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# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1921. "Babe" Ruth and Jock Hutchison are among the galaxy of stars who contribute regularly to these sporting columns. The Times endeavors to secure the best talent available to entertain its readers.

## KICKS OF SANDLOTTERS **BRING NEW WRINKLES TO FACE OF CHAIRMAN HAAS**

Lines in the face of Jack Haas, chairman of the city independent series, appeared to be a bit deeper than usual this morning when the sandiot leader made an early visit to The Times sport department to glance over the series dope. The drawers of Jack's desk are filling rapidly. Each day a new batch of data is added. Each day it seems a new wrinkle appears about Jack's crow-footed eyes.

"Nope. There's nothing seriously wrong," came a dull reply to a querilous greeting. The usual smile, though, wasn't there. Jack looked

While pudging over his flock of papers the chairman was particularly occupied with a batch labeled "Protests." It was one of the largest

easily accounted for in the bundle of protests. When Bryan Morse had the job last year, his visage was one of the longest on record.

Lots of Trouble. About everything a ball team could hang a protest on is represented in Jack's trouble bundle. He made a round of the games yesterday and sathered a daily crop of protests.

Their causes range from alleged ineligibility of players to the refusal of a team to divide collection money with its opponent. Three small boys in the midget series went to the chairman yesterday and shed real tears while complaining that an opposing team has taken the collection and kept it all.

A meeting of the executive comleave Chairman Haas with a lightgiven consideration and several rules interpreted more clearly for the con-testants. ened burden. All the protests will be

Rule Interpreted.

Considerable misunderstanding exists regarding Rule 7 which deals with the eligibility of players. The interpretation of this rule made at each meeting of the different classes was that a player must have taken part in five games, in the case of pitchers, two games, but not necessarily to have played the whole of each

Haas has been busy during the last two days changing schedules of the various classes. Changes have been made necessary by trouble over playing fields. The contesting teams are urged to watch these columns daily

Scorers of the various teams are re quested to be more prompt in turning newspapers.

PENN RUNNER PITCHES

FOR BROOKLAND TEAM series. He won a fine victory yesterday over Peerless A. C., 10 to 1, holding opposing batsmen to five hits.

Helden also is a runner for the Aloy-

Gibraltars, was captain of the Tech in which the champion is involved. He High School team last spring.

Knickerbockers and Brookmont A.

mond may be obtained for a time.

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of sandlot players through a championship series, Jack's leaden counter Tomorrow's Games In City Sandlot Series

> UNLIMITED CLASS.
> Section A-Yankees vs. Langdon, at Thirty-fifth street and Wisconsin avenue. Umpire -Daniels.

Section B - Southlands Shamrocks, at Washington Bar-racks. Umpire—Hurd. Section C.—G. P. O. vs. Dominicans, at Union Station plaza. Umpire-Jaescke. JUNIOR CLASS.

Section A-Mohawks vs. Aztecs. (Postponed until Sunday at 11 a. m., on Shamrock field.) Section B—Hilltops vs. Renrocs, at Thirty-seventh and R streets northwest. Umpire Sutton. MIDGET CLASS.

Section A-Nationals vs. Mt. Rainier, Randle, east end Pennsylvania avenue bridge. Umpire-Brathurd.

Section B-Mardelle vs. Liberty,

at Brookland. Umpire-Cohill.

in box scores after each game to the Deserts Trout Streams of Colorado-Spikes Rumor of Willard Scrap.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- The law and Johnny Holden, University of Penn-sylvania runner, is pitching for Brook-land in the unlimited class of the city rado's trout streams for New York.

Manager Jack Kearns to co Charlie Deck, first sacker for the York because of a couple of law suits said he knew nothing about any plans Many of the Randle A. C. players are for a match with Jess Willard and em Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. leaguers. | phatically denied that he is to marry any of the several women who have

C. will clash Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in been mentioned as his future bride, The champion spiked the story that If the Knickerbocker field is used to he had declared Georges Carpentier stage a carnival, as is being planned, would beat Tommy Gibbons when Manager Joe Kearney said today it is likely the Georgetown University dia-fight, he said, he could not make such a prediction.

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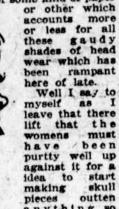
Says "SKILLET"

Finn, Esq.

Women's Millinery Made Out of Paper Puts Hats Within the Reach Of All.

By SKILLET FINN. (Batting for Kirk Miller).

I get clost to a lady in the elevator est'day and see that she is wearing a hat made up of some kind of paper or other which accounts more



against it for a idea to start making skull anything so cheap as paper, more commiser ate myself that as soon as they discover that they is

cheap to make and cheaper to wear, they will give them the air.

Of course a style is a style and is bound to have its fling, but the 1921-

model spendthrift wife ain't going to subscribe to any didoes in dress what has such a soothing backfire on the pocketbook.

I am discussing this here freak habit of paper domes with the frail in the office what writes about styles and ask her how it is the millinery dukes are so soft-headed. millinery dukes are so soft-headed as to let the gals get away with any-thing inexpensive and she says she

Thinks Idea May Be Outgrowth of War.

She is usually good at figuring things out but it seems she can't dope this one unless it is a outcome of the paper clothing which was loose in Europe during the late world unpleasantness.

All the time I'm discussin' this thing I'm got a idea back in my ivory that maybe the present epidemic of paper kellys is just a beginner and that the hat mechanics will soon come out with a bonnet that is woven up of one and twodollar bills, respectively. Such a inspiration on my part is not copyrighted and anybody what is in the bonnet business is perfectly wel-come to go ahead and weave up a stack of toques and things made up of the aforesaid U. S. Treasury notes

and retail them at whatever profit the public will stand for. with about ten five A hood with about ten five-dollar bills twirled around each other ought to retail for about 100 berries and still allow the hat butcher a fair margin of gravy.

of Photogravure Section.

But this here paper business certainly puts hats within the reach of everybody, and I shouldn't be surprised if the darn things become common very soon. What with newspapers only a few pennies apiece, you can expect to see the misses slooping down the street with a black and white picture hat made out of the Sunday photogravure sections.

The lining will consist of a bright colored sporting page and the bow of the latest society gossip twisted up into unrecognizable form. When Mrs. Zowie wants to see what aft-ernoon Mrs. Floie is at home she will simply remove her hat and find the information printed on the exterior decoration. Shopping ad-vertisements will make ready reference brims in narrow or wide

Young frivolous things who run to riot can blossom out in the colored funny sections and knock the eyes out of their less fortunate sisters who can't afford a newspaper.
Antedated telephone directories

suggest something novel in millinery and maybe that's why we can never find a phone book where it ought to hang. Instead of dangling off the favorite nail it's waying off of some young lady's

AUGUST EVENTS LINED

UP FOR Y. M. C. A. BOYS E. B. Fuller, director of the boys' department of the Young Men's Christian Association, has prepared a schedule of athletic events to run through the month of August. The various circuits have about the first three who make the best score in each class, markings being made on 100-point basis. Day and

Swimming event-Forty-yard swim. Evening class, August 4; day class, 10. Twenty-yard carry-Evening class, August 10; day class, August 15. Twenty-yard back swim— Evening class, August 11; day class, August 17. Rescue—Evening class, August 17; day class, August 22. Two hundred-yard swim—Evening class, August 18; day class, August 24. Diving-Evening class, August 24; day class, August 29. Track event—Short dash. Evening

class, August 6; day class, August 9. Standing broad jump—Evening class, August 9; day class, August 11. Short potato race—Evening class, August 13; day class, August 16. Middle distance—Evening class, August 16; day class, August 18. Running high jump -Evening class, August 20; day class, August 23. Long potato race-Evening class, August 23; day class August 25. Running broad jump-Evening class, August 26; day class, August 30. Shot-put—Evening class, August 30; day class, August 31.

He Hits There.

Bill Kenworthy, dropped by Los Angeles because he couldn't hit, finds he can swat the apple in Seattle where his latest average is .360. Kenworthy Penny Ante



Knickerbocker Field Sought for Carnival, Tenleytown to Repair Lot.

Two fine playing fields may be taken from the city tandlot series shortly. Efforts are being made to obtain the Knickerbocker diamond in the Georgetown hollow to stage a carnival, and the field at Tenleytown

of a carnival and is now in fairly good condition. The Shamrock field Fourteenth street and Potomac avenue southeast, where many baseball battles have been staged in the last fifteen years, has become less attractive with the erection of a row of houses in centerfield.

The field at Seventeenth and D streets southeast, for many years one of the best in the city, could be used, but would require considerable work to put it in first class shape. The old backstop long since has been torn down. In the old days many a scrap occurred over ession of this field.

Eleven Circuit Representatives Meet Committee Tomorrow Night at Union Station.

District organized baseball presidents meet tomorrow night at 8 teenth o'clock at the Union Station in the

through the month of August. It is concluded their schedules with the to be an efficiency test, divided into five classes, and will include boys gagements. The winners of the varifrom twelve years to eighteen years ous leagues will be nominated for the and over. Emblems will be awarded post season series for the league title. Various questions relative to the series will be decided at the meeting evening classes will be held as fol- all of the league representatives. At which is expected to be attended by present some eleven circuits have worked through the season through a part of the season. It is the custom for many years.

Lewis in Front.

Duffy Lewis, dropped here because he couldn't hit, is leading the Pacitic Coast League with a batting average of .473. In 112 times at bat he has made 53 hits and scored 26 runs.

Athletics to Play. The Washington Athletics will play

the Stagg A. C. in Falls Church, Va. Saturday at 3 p. m. Sunday, August 14, the Athletics will play the Rex C. in the Union League Park at doubles. p. m.; gates open at 2 p. m. Carlyles Beat Gobs.

The Carlyle A. C. defeated the Coast

by the score of 9 to 8 on the Gallaudet College diamond yesterday. Marines Win It.

Guard outfit from the U. S. S. Tampa

Marine Corps defeated Commerce pis latest average is .360. Kenworthy by a 6-to-5 score on the Monument was a Griffman for a month or so lot yesterday in the Government League days.

All In a Nutshell

Unlimited Class. TODAY'S GAME.

Westover vs. Emerald, at Thirty-fifth and Wisconsin avenue.
YESTERDAY'S RESULT.
Gibralter, 10; Grace, 6.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Brookland. 1 01.000Metrol'tan 0 1 .000 Southland. 1 01.000 Peerless... 0 1 .000 Shamrock. 1 0 1.000 Brookm'nt 0 0 .000 Optomet'ts 0 1 .000 TODAY'S GAME. Brooklyn vs. Optometrists, at Thirty seventh and R streets northwest.

Brookland, 10: Peerless, 1. is about to be overhauled.

Section C.

Seabright bowls tournament here toOn the Union Station plaza has been on the Union Station plaza has been repaired following the staging there will be staging the staging there will be staging the s 0 1 .000 TODAY'S GAME.

Garfields vs. Knicks, at east end ennsylvania avenue bridge southeast. YESTERDAY'S RESULT. Winston, 2; Randle, -2.

Junior Class.

SECTION A.

W.L. Pet. W.L. 1 0 1.000 Quentin... 0 0 1 0 1.000 Park View. 0 1 1 0 1.000 Herzi... 0 1 0 0 .000 Independ ts 0 1 Christ Ch'd TODAY'S GAME. Quentin vs. Christ Child at Union Station YESTERDAY'S RESULT.

Clover, 15; Park View, 5. SECTION B. W.L. Pet. W.L. Pet.
Roamers. 1 0 1,000 Owls. 0 1 .000
Hilltops. 1 0 1000 Benning. 0 1 .000
Renrocs. 1 0 .1000 Leviathans 0 1 .000
TODAY'S GAME.
Petworth vs. Leviathans at Brockland.
YESTERDAY'S RESULT.
Roamers. 14; Benning. 2.

Midget Class.

W.L. Pct. 1 0 1.000 Orioles... 0 1 1 0 1.000 Piketown. 0 1 1 0 1.000 Christ Ch'd 0 1 0 0 .000 TODAY'S GAME. Yale vs. Orioles at Shamrock field. Four eenth street and Potemac avenue south YESTERDAY'S RESULT. Warwick, 18; Christ Child, 12.

SECTION B. W.L. P. W.L. 1 0 1.000 Perry 0 1 Linworths 1 0 1.000 Liberty 0 1 Holy Name 1 0 1.000 S.-Templar 0 1 TODAY'S GAME. Perry vs. Linworth at Washington

YESTERDAY'S RESULT. Holy Name, 10; Stanton-Templar, 5.

KNICKERBOCKERS LIKELY TO ASSUME LEAD TODAY

Knickerbocker A. C., one of the strongest contestants for the unlimitexpected that the games will be ed class title in the city sandiot series, played in closed parks as has been probably will take the lead today when Noonan behind the bat. the Garfield A. C. is played on the diamond at the east end of Pennsylvania avenue bridge, in Twining City. Yankee A. C., which meets Langdon morrow, will take on the Arlington, Va., club Sunday at Arlington.
Clover A. C. showed its class by making short work of Park View in the junior section, winning 15 to 5. J. Long, Clover leftfielder, made three hits for a perfect day at bat, one

hit being a triple. Roudabush, the Clovers' star pitcher, made three hits, including two

Millers Are In It. Joe Cantillon's Minneapolis Millers

are making a great fight to overhaul Louisville in the American Association pennant race. Three and a half games separate them.

D. J.'s Are Ready. The Department of Justice nine

a 6-to-5 score on the Monument wishes to arrange games with local yesterday in the Government teams to be played after 5 p. m. Call branch 26, Department of Justice.

Youthful New Yorker Is Meeting William M. Johnston in Seabright Feature.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Aug. 11 .- Richrd Norris Williams, former national champion, and Maxwell Woosnam, of youngster, is opposing William M. known.

Johnston, former national titleholder.

Williams is a likely winner over the British team captain. Johnston, if he was ranked two, back of Whitman in struck out twelve men. is on edge, is expected to dispose of Richards, who is fighting for a place in the sun and a chance to be named on the American Davis Cup team which is defending this year.

Schards will have to improve today over yesterday's engagement, in which he defeated Howard Kinsey, the Pacific coast youngster. Richards dropped the first set at 6-0, but won out by 6-3, 6-2, after he got started. Woosnam defeated Richard Kinsey the other Californian, by a score of 6-2, 6-1, winning handily. Williams disposed of D. F. Gordon Lowe, another British Davis Cup player, by 8-2, 6-4, having the match well in hand at all times. Johnston trimmed Dean Mathey, the Cranford, N. J., star and former Princeton University player, by 6-4, 6-1. With Johnston playing the best ten-

nis he has shown since coming East, his chances for defeating Richards and in gaining the honors appear bright.

In doubles, Holcomb Ward and Dwight F. Davis, veterans of twenty years ago, defeated Woosnam and O G. N. Turnbull, of Great Britain, by 6-2, 8-6, but were beaten by Watson Washburn and Dick Williams by 6-3,

Voshell and Richards, and Behr and Pell were winners in the ----nd round of the men's doubles. Mrs. Marior Zinderstein Jessup, Mrs. Franklin I Mallory, Miss Mary K. Browne and Miss Eleanor Goss survived in the women's singles.

EMERALDS AND WESTOVER IN BIG CONTEST TODAY

Emerald A. C. and Westover A. C. two keen rivals in Section A of the unfimited section of the city chainpionship baseball tournament, will scrap today on the Knickerbocker field at Thirty-fifth street and Wisonsin avenue northwest. Emeralds have, won one game. Miles or Robinson will pitch for the

Emeralds with Haslup or Mansfield catching, and B. Payne or . Ma-

Shouting for Sale.

Philadelphia fans are shouting for Col. W. F. Baker to sell his controlling interest in the Phillies, but the Colonel is stubborn and won't do anything like that. Meanwhile, a handful of fans waste money at the gate whenever the Phils are home.

Eagles Finally Lose. The Eagles' streak of twenty-one

ball games was broken by the St. Teresa's aggregation vesterday after-noon, 5 to 4. The pitching of R. Mudd featured for the victorious

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

South End of Highway Bridge

### By Jean Knott WAR REDS IN FRONT AS WINNERS IN NET GAMES

The tennis team representing the War Department and known in the Departmental League as the War Red is virtual winner of the championship, elthough a few matches remain to be played. The War Reds with 24 wins and 4 losses are just ahead of the Treasury team and appear to have enough edge on the matches played to celebrate a victory. The summer engagements between the seven teams in the Department found War Red, Treasury, and War Blue, the other War Department team, staging a three-cornered fight for the honor of representing the tennis league in the city series, which will be played with the Washington Tennis Association, the Departmental and Sub-urban Tennis League winners. urban Tennis Lesque winners.
Interior-Trade and Interstate have

Interior-Trade and Interstate have three matches to play from postponed engagements. Treasury and Commerce have two matches to stage before completing their string, while Navy and War have two matches on the books. The concluding list of postponements embraces four matches still to run between teams of the Treasury and Navy clubs.

Treasury and Navy clubs.

The standing of the circuit to date

The matches listed in the Departmental League and played this season resulted as follows:

Teams:
War Blue vs. War Red
Navy vs. Interior-Trade
Interstate vs. Treasury
Commerce vs. War Blue
Treasury vs. Interior-Trade
War Red vs. Interstate
Commerce vs. Navy
War Blue vs. Treasury
Interior-Trade vs. Commerce
War Blue vs. Interstate Interior-Trade vs. Commerce
War Blue vs. Interstate
Commerce vs. War Red
Navy vs. War Blue
Interior-Trade vs. Interstate
Treasury vs. Commerce
Navy vs. War Red
War Red vs. Interior-Trade
Interstate vs. Commerce
Interstate vs. Navy
War Red vs. Treasury
Interior-Trade vs. War Blue
Treasury vs. Navy
Dawie Commer Real

Davis Comes Back. Washington tennis fans are interested in the comeback staged at Sea-

has lately taken up his residence in the national regatta will go to Phila delphia for the events. Washington.

and represented this city in the ing the race the intermediates were Hotchkiss Cup matches at Richmond forced to stop entirely to get going. this spring. He has played with the Dumbarton Tennis Club in the Wash-

ington Tennis Association matches.

Plays With Ward Yesterday at Seabright, N. J., Davis with his old partner Holcomb Ward, champion, and Maxwell Woosnam, of the British Davis Cup team, take the court today in the lower bracket of the Woosnam and Turnbull, Davis Cup night.

Oarsmen to Prepare for Labor Day Races on Schuylkill River at Philadelphia.

Potomac Boat Club oarsmen get down to brass tacks again today following their layoff since the national regatte at Buffalo.

The White Star sweep pullers are to work without let-up from now until Labor Day where they will appear on the Schuylkill river in the annual Labor Day regatta.

All of the Potomac crews will probably take the trip to Philadelphia to show their wares against the best ested in the comeback staged at Sea-crews in the country. It is expected bright, N. J., by Dwight F. Davis, who that practically all of the winners in

Twenty years ago, Davis, with Hol- other eastern oarsmen were at a da comb Ward won the national doubles cided disadvantage at Buffalo. The championship. He is the donor of the Davis Cup, the principal tennis trophy water in Lake Erie just off Buffalo. of the world.

Davis was lured back to the net game this spring by Dumbarton Club players. He was prevailed upon to come out and get into the game again and represented this city in the rece the lurge forced to stop entirely to get going.

Even John Kelly, premier single sculls oarsman of the world, was found ering at times. Costello was also in difficulty throughout, while the oarsmen who could negotiate the rough water were in the element.

Coach Hecox plans a stiff course for the Potomacs from now until Labo Day and will start his crews out to

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